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DATLY

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OFFICE OF CORRESPONDENCE, Jan 14—tf

OFFICE OF CORRESPONDENCE, A letter on any business, addressed to this office, and enclosing a fee of fee dollars, will produce a satisfactory reply.

REFERENCES.—R. Wellach, U. S. Marshal; W. Lenox, Mayor; Jo. Gales, of the "Intelligencer;" R. W. Latham, Banker. Address.

Office of Correspondence, Washington, D. C.

A2—EDITORS who place the above notice, with this note, among the business cards in their columns, may at all times command the services of this office.

Jan 22—

Splendid Lotteries

FOR MARCH, 1882.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managera, (Successors To J. W. MAURY & CO.)

\$50,000!—\$25,000!—\$12,017!—\$7,000!

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the town of Frankfort.

Class 60, ror 1852.

To be drawn at Covington, Ky., on Saturday, March 13, 1852.

16 drawn numbers out of 78!

Glicing waves writes them blooks?

Green of the control of t WORKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS.

Checks or drafts, for large amounts, on New York, Phila-delphia, or Boston, always preferred. We will pay the cost

delphia, or Boston, aways presented works are wanted, or exchange.

When single copies of the above-named works are wanted, the amount, in postage stamps, small change, or bank notes, may be enclosed in a letter and sent by mail to the publishers, who will forward the books by return post. All letters and other communications should be post-paid, and directed as follows:

FOWLERS AND WELLS, feb 26—d3m

No. 131 Nassau-street, New York.

THOMPSON'S SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREAN GALLERY! LANE & TUCKER'S BUILDING.

Pennsylvania Avenue, Wathington, D. C.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of Washington and vicinity, that he has opened the above rooms for the purpose of taking the like nesses of all who may wish to favor him with a call. He has spared no expense in making it the BEST GALLERY IN THE CITY.

BEST GALLERY IN THE CITY.

And from his long experience as properietor of several galleries in New York city, he is confident that his work cannot be excelled by any one. He will give his personal attention to each picture, and will suffer no one to go away dissatisfied. His apparatus is entirely new, and possesses all the latest improvements, having one of the most artistically arranged SKY-LIGHTS in the country.

Ex- He is willing to guaranty satisfaction or no sale.

A large assortment of fancy cases constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable rates.

23 Post-mortem cases promptly attended to.

feb 21—tjan 21 K. C. THOMPSON.

CENTRAL HOTEL, Warren street, east end of the Railroad Depot, SYRACUSE, N. Y. On the left hand as you enter the Car House going west; on the right going east, only ten feet from the Depot.

BY No danger of being left, as the cars remain here thirty minutes for passengers to dine. Efficient and trusty waiters always at hand on the arrival of each train to attend to baggage entrusted to their care.

MEALS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

MEALS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Good accommodations for passengers remaining over, a
one dollar per day.

N. B.—The proprietors' efforts will always be to pleas
their guesta. Having eight years' experience both East an
West, they feel confident that all will be satisfied, and solici

west, they feel confident that all will be satisfied, and solid the patronage of the public.

B. A. CLARK & CO. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING. KIRKWOOD & McGILL respectfully inform the citizer of Washington that they continue to execute ever description of BOOK and JOB PRINTING with neatne and despatch.

A2 Pamphiets, Cards, Handbills, Labels, Bank Checks Circulars, Notices, Insurance Policies, Posters, Bill Heads &c., &c., printed at short notice. Also printing in fancy colors.

A2 OFFICE corner of 8th and D streets.

SAMUEL T. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law. PRACTISES in the various courts of Baitimore, Md.,
PRACTISES in the various courts of Baitimore, attention given to Collecting. He refers to—
Hon. S. U. Downs, Senator from Louisiana. Hon. G. W. Jones, do. Iows. T. C. Connolly, esq., Editor American Telegraph. Dr. John O. Wharton, Baltimore, Md.

TO CAPITALISTS! Office of Correspondence, Washington,
February 11, 1852.
WISH to borrow \$2,000 to \$2,500 for one to three y on a mortgage on city property worth four timon a morage mount.

Also, another sum of \$1,500, on like terms.

T. C. CONNOLLY. General Correspon

A PANORAMA FOR SALE. OFFICE OF CORRESPONDENCE, WASHINGTON February 23, 1852. HALF of a very beautiful PANORAMA is offered for sale. It is believed that in the hands of a good exhibitor it can be made very profitable. The present owner is unable, from other engagements, to give it his personal attention; and is unwilling to place it in the hands of any one not directly and permanently interested in its success.

Apply to T. C. CONNOLLY; feb 23—11 General Correspondent.

MATHEW ST. CLAIR CLARKE has reopened an office for the transaction of law and agency
business, on F street, near the Department of the Interior,
and nearly in rear of Willard's Hotel, where he boards.
dec 31—3m

THE HOURS. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT. The hours are viewless angels, And still go gliding by, And bear each moment's record up To him who sits on high.

The poison or the nectar Our hearts' deep flower cups yield, A sample still they gather swift, And leave us in the field.

And some fly by on pinions Of gorgeous gold and blue, And some fly on with drooping wing Of sorrow's darker hue.

The deeds are known before His throne-The tale is told in heaven. And we who talk among them, As one by one doparts, Think not that they are hovering

And as we speed each minute

That God to us hath given.

Forever round our hearts. Like summer bees that hover Around the idle flowers. They gather every act and thought. These viewless angel hours.

And still they steal the record, And bear it far away : This mission flight, by day or night, No magic power can stay. So teach me. Heavenly Father.

That, as they go, they may not show

To spend each flying hour,

My heart a poison flower. Letter from Paris.

Paris, February 11, 1852. I have spent a day or two at Versailles, where the famous chateau and garden of Louis XIV are, and which are generally conceded to be the most extensive and magnificent monuments of the splendors of monarchy in Europe. I had before been astonished by the royal castles and princely residences of the nobility in England, and I had passed days in admiration of the Luxembourg and the Louvre, but it was eft for the palace at Versailles to overwhelm

and bewilder me with its gorgeousness.

The palace, over a half mile in length, is a wonder of artistic effect both within and without; and though a nice eye might find something to object to in the uniformity of its internal architecture, the variety and wealth of its ornaments and the munificence and exquisite taste of all its details would more than compensate for any defects. It is built of the fine and delicately tinted stone which abounds in the basin of Paris, in the richest Ionic order. with floors of variegated marble or polished wood, and walls and ceilings which are either painted in fresco or adorned with the most costly pictures. As you wander from room to room, and from story to story, amid the gilded columns and statues and pictures, multiplied a thousand times by the mirrors and lustres, you are positively dazzled with the sight, and often

sit down to recover your equanimity. It must have been a world in itself, this mighty structure; it embraces within its walls, kitchens, game-courts, eating-rooms, libraries, parlors, sleeping apartments, galleries, a beau-tful theatre, and a still more beautiful chapel. ts ecuries had stabling for a thousand horses, and a court of three thousand persons could be easily entertained in its large saloon. That stu- this paves the way to still more singular dispendous yet not altogether unscientific dreamer, Fourier, when he projected his grand Phalanste- dener's Chronicle. rie, which might hold an entire township, and furnish to each person the completest satisfaction of all his wants, amid glorious landscapes and magnificent treasures of art, must have derived his suggestions from Versailles. and imagined for the whole people of the future, what was once the glory of the monarchs him why he washed his hands so frequently.

The park and grounds of the chateau are a little too trim and mathematical, according to French taste, in their arrangements, to suit one accustomed to the rural scenes of England. or the grand old woods of our own country; out in their extent, their variety, their fine trees, their flower gardens, their fountains, and their myriads of statues and vases, are highly pleasing and impressive. One can easily figure how the brilliant satellites of Louis Quatorze disported themselves, during the illuminated nights, in the shadows of these lofty trees, along he sparkling walks, amid the deeply-embowered groves, or around mirroring waters. Indeed, a picture such as Watteau used to paint is recalled at every step, and particularly of an evening, when the lamps are lighted and the

ets d'eau are in play.

But, after all, it is not admiration and wonler, so much as a thoughtful and wise sadness, that we carry away from these splendid resilences of the olden times. In the midst of the brilliancy, there is a desolation that is melancholy but instructive. We remember that all the gay and brilliant people who once thronged these rooms are no more—the Louises, the Pompadours, Marie Antoinette, have passed away; Bossuet and Masillon do not thunder from the pulpit any more; nor do Voltaire or Moliere delight the crowds of the ante-chambers with their sly sarcasm, or convulse them with their fine art on the stage. It is all still in these halls. The footfall of visiters, or of the superannuated old soldiers who attend them, are all the sounds that wake the echoes along the vaulted ceilings. Even the pictures, which eem so animated, make the silence greater by the contrast, and in their enduring leveliness and beauty rebuke the evanescence and nothingness of human life.

This is the saddening part of a thought,

which on the other side has a deep significance. The people of those days have gone, and with them the whole spirit of society in which they were born. Mouarchy has gone with themno longer occupied; they are no longer of practical use; they are show-rooms, and museums, and galleries. The Besallee is a brilliant curiosity, the Louvre a museum, the Luxembourg out they are almost idle and empty of uses.

This was the work of the first French Revo- I now feel so weared from earth, my affections so Intion—thanks to it! And it will be impossible to revive the old splendors of royalty in out a regret; yet I do not love you less, but Europe. Louis Napoleon, under the dictation God more."—New York Observer.

of the Emperor of Russia, will probably make the attempt, but will be dashed to pieces before he has brought the experiment to an end. No monarchy, save in Russia, is dead; but in the place of it there still lives a powerful aristocra-cy—an aristocracy of birth and an aristocracy of wealth—the most formidable enemy to the growth and freedom of the people that now exists. I have no doubt myself of the malicious ambition of the great Northern Czar; but he ambition of the great Northern Czar; but he does not seem to me an object so much to be dreaded as the spirit of aristocracy which paralyzes and fetters European society. The Democrats, when the battle comes, will find it easier to repel the encroachments of an army of despotism than to relieve themselves of the insidious treacheries of those who fancy themselves the better classes.

selves the better classes. At present, the external tranquillity of Paris continues. All the affairs of men seem to move on regularly, and no one appears to think that a few days ago there was civil war in the streets, or to apprehend that a few days hence there may be a renewal of the scenes. But the Parisians live for the day.—Cor. Era.

Effects of Education on the Robin.

The most remarkable instance that I ever The most remarkable instance that I ever remember to have met with of a young pupil not only imitating, but far surpassing, his tutor, was about nine years ago, in Jermyn street, Haymarket. At that period I revelled in the undisturbed enjoyment of a large aviary, numbering no less than three hundred and sixty-six inhabitants, all first-rate songsters; and my fame as an amateur had spread widely. Among the multitude of my visiters was a gentleman, who informed me that a friend of his was possessed of a most wonderful bird that he should much like me to see and hear. I took the address, and went at an early day to view the prodigy. On entering the house referred to, and on presenting my card, I was at once ushered into a drawing-room. I there saw two cages—nightingale cages—suspended on the wall. One of them, with a nightingale in it, had an open front; the other had a green curtain drawn down over the front, concealing the inmate. After a little conversation on ornithology, my host asked me if I should like to hear one of his nightingales sing. Of course I was all expectation. Placing me beneath the cage and drawing up the curtain before alluded to the bird above, at a whistle from his master, broke out in a succession of strains that I never heard surpassed by any nightin-gale. They were indeed surprisingly eloquent. "What a nightingale!" ejaculated I. The rapid utterance of the bird, his perfect abandon to the inspiration of his music, and his indifference to all around him, caused me to involun-

tarily exclaim with Coleridge: That strain again!

And so it did. I stood riveted to the spot, knowing how seldom night ngales in a cage so deported themselves. After listening some time, and expressing my astonishment at the long-repeated efforts of the performer, so unusual, I asked to be allowed a sight of him. Permission was granted: the curtain was raised, and I saw before me—a robin! This bird had been been beyond. been brought up under the nightingale from its very earliest infancy, and not only equalled, but very far surpassed, its master in song. In-deed, he put him down and silenced him alto-gether. This identical bird, I should add, was sold a few weeks afterwards for nine guineas: he was worth the money. In this case, the robin retained no one single note of his own, whereby the finest ear could detect him ; and

coveries hereafter .- William Kidd in the Gar-CLEAN HANDS AND STRENGTH .- A little boy (whose name I shall call John) was observed to wash his hands many times a day-a most praiseworthy exercise. The unusual frequency with which he repaired to the hollow stone by the well, led his elder brother Henry to ask

"Because I wish to be strong." "Do you think that washing your hands will make you strong?" "I hope you will hold on to that idea." At evening, as the two brothers were sitting on the porch of the farm-house, listening to the

notes of the whippoorwill, Henry asked John why he thought that washing his hands would give him strength. Because I read it in the Bible," was the re-

Where did you find the passage ?" "I will show you." He got the Bible, and read the latter part of the ninth verse of the seventeenth chapter of Job: "He that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger." John was sure that his position was a firm one, for it had the support of Scripture. Henry proceeded to explain to him the meaning of the passage, and convinced him that he had taken in a literal sense that which was intended to be understood in a figurative sense—that the passage taught that those who do right shall increase in strength to do right. The truth thus explained made a deep impression upon John's mind, and I wish it may make a deep impression upon the mind of the reader. Boys love to be strong. The highest kind of strength is strength to do right.

DYING WORDS OF WILBERFORCE .- "Come,

New York Observer.

and sit near me; let me lean on you," said Wilberforce to a friend a few minutes before his death. Afterward, putting his arms around that friend, he said: "God bless you, my dear," He became agitated somewhat, and then ceased speaking. Presently, however, he said, "I must leave you, my fond friend; we shall walk no further through this world together; but I hope we shall meet in heaven. Let us talk of heaven. Do not weep for me, dear F , do not weep; for I am very happy; but think of me, and let the thought make you press forward. I never knew happiness till I found Christas a Saviour. Read the Bible—read the Bible! Let no renot only its splendor, but its haughty oppression. The palaces of the proud old kings are ligious book take its place. Through all my perplexities and distresses, I never read any other book, and I never felt the want of any other. It has been my hourly study; and all my knowledge of the doctrines and all my acgallery, and the Tuilcries public offices and quaintance with the experience and realities of parracks. It is nearly the same all over Eu- religion have been derived from the Bible only. rope. Society finds no need now for the state I think religious people do not read the Bible and parade of former days. The glory of enough. Books about religion may be useful lived at all, like a magnificent old debauchee, on the little flittering life that repentance has left in its withered and wasted body. The said he "convinces me more of the reality of the nonuments of its former wealth are around it, change within me, than the feelings with which I can contemplate a separation from my fam ly.